

THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

VOLUME 47.

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HERBERT M. LORD, Editor.

ROCKLAND, MAINE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1892.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.
Entered as Second Class Mail.

NUMBER 5

EDITORIAL CHAT.

The public debt was decreased nearly \$2,000,000 during January.

Sliding down hill, observes the Indianapolis Journal, is great sport, but it has its drawbacks.

The Boston Globe is afraid that unless Speaker Barrett and his colleagues spruce up soon, it will be a cold molasses legislature.

The sailors of Admiral Walker's fleet, who have been given "liberty" at Montevideo, are said to be keeping the entire police force busy. They should be muzzled at once, or there'll be another South American war.

An extradition treaty with France is now in process of formation. Such a treaty will not be especially welcome to some of those blatant French Socialists who have made this country their base of operations.

A Connecticut boy has been kidnapped and held for ransom, and this, too, in the land of steady habits. Connecticut with its two governors, its suicide club and other queer departures of the past year is losing its identity.

Chill has now dropped back into the obscurity from which her revolution and subsequent treatment of the United States had raised her. The best method now open for the little dreamer to attract public attention is to behave herself for awhile.

The highest estimate of the money cost to this government of the Chilean troubles is \$5,000,000. The greater portion of this was required in the hurrying forward of naval preparations, so that the money was not wasted. If the Chilean trouble results in giving us a decent navy it will be worth all the blood shed by the big city dailies.

The status of the Graves case, in Denver, is this. The Supreme Court has granted a supersedeas, staying the execution, and granting a hearing. He will be allowed all the time his attorneys consider necessary to further prepare his case. Attorneys for the defense are jubilant and confident of ultimately securing their client's acquittal. It is the general belief that if a new trial be granted, it will be impossible to secure another conviction.

The country is now wrestling with the immigration problem. The London Times says that London continues to receive an ever the flow of the destitute. The official returns show that 38,112 immigrants entered the country last year. Most of them have stopped in the worst part of the population of the east end. All efforts to utilize these people have failed, although disease and crime are rampant among them. "The prospect before us," the News adds, "is an influx of 40,000 of these foreigners yearly. How will an Englishman be able to live unless this stream is dammed?" The News should know that to dam a running stream is to work greater damage. Divert the stream is the proper way. Send the undesirable aliens to some of Queen Vic's East Indian possessions!

KILLED BY THE CARS.

Tragic Death of the Little Son of Former Rockland Residents.

The eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Staples of Mansfield, Mass., was recently killed by a railroad train. The little fellow was crossing the tracks and was struck by the engine, his head being terribly injured, lingering about twelve hours after the accident.

He was a bright and dutiful child and gave promise of a noble manhood. Mr. and Mrs. Staples formerly lived in this city.

MAINE NEWS.

The dollar sociable has had a great run among the church societies in the state and when the brothers and sisters have detailed their experiences in scraping up that dollar some astonishing manœuvres have been revealed. Nevertheless it was left for a Pittsfield man to pick the tag from the topmost list of the bush. As he passed in the dollar at the church meeting he volunteered the very interesting information that he had "collected the dash playing poker down at the Lancy House."

ROCKVILLE.

Mrs. Holman and daughter of California are visiting Mrs. Holman's sister, Mrs. Benj. Brewster.

Abram Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin are added to the sick list this week.

OUR VICINITY.

It is thought that two large buildings will be erected at Liberty, in the place of the four recently burned.

MR. WANAMAKER'S CONTINGENT

A Collation of Facts Concerning Those Who Handle the Mails.

Facts and Figures from Our Local Office—Letters That Go Astray—The Expert and Efficient Rockland Force—The Railway Men.



MAIL service is the verdict of people regarding the handling of mails in this city, and THE C. G., ever ready to bestow a word of commendation when deserved, hereby indorses the verdict of the people. The postoffice business is an important one to us all. To the care and labor of our postal clerks and letter carriers we are indebted for the prompt receipt of all our running letters, and so for the postal fraternity from the worthy John to the providing genius of the cross roads office we have the kindest regard, and believing that our readers are with us in this we submit the following interesting facts subject to approval.

The postoffice in this city is well officered. John Lovejoy, Postmaster, entered upon the duties of the office one year ago last April, succeeding W. P. Hurley and continuing his very successful administration to the satisfaction of all concerned. K. K. Rankin is the popular Assistant Postmaster and Money Order and Register Clerk. Mr. Rankin has been on duty there for about fourteen years. P. T. Fuller, Chief Clerk, than whom no more efficient and capable official stands in this state, is entering upon his sixth year of service. Clifford A. Crockett, Delivery Clerk, is an accommodating official of three years standing. J. C. Spear is the accomplished Janitor. He was appointed by Postmaster Hurley and is always on deck. This with Rex, Postmaster Lovejoy's assistant, completes the office force, with the exception of the letter carriers and Railway Clerks whom we reserve for another article.

About \$8000 have been expended in improvement, about the office and grounds under Postmaster Lovejoy's regime, including the substitution of modern distributing and mailing apparatus. In the place of the old-style machinery used, the laying of a tile floor in the corridors, modern lavatories and water closets, and the grading and beautifying of the premises round about, with the new steam heating apparatus, just put in at an expense of \$3273 by Blake & Williams of New York. This contract is completed and seems to be giving the best of satisfaction.

Mr. Wanamaker does a big business in this city. Following are the figures for 1891: One-cent stamps sold 45,595, 2-cent 351,774, 4-cent 1700, 5-cent 5,144, 10-cent 2,630, special delivery stamps 429, 15-cent 257, 30-cent 82, postal cards 80,843, newspaper wrappers 6,059, stamped envelopes 124,261. Seventeen tons of local newspapers were mailed.

The registered letters handled reached the handsome total of 9,338, with none lost, strayed or stolen.

The three Railway Postal Clerks who go in and out of the Rockland Postoffice are R. N. Marsh of this city, C. G. Gouldwin of Portland and S. E. Edmunds of Lewiston. Mr. Marsh is the veteran of the force having been on the route 20 years. Mr. Edmunds is the late comer, being the successor of the veteran, Chas. D. Jones. They make a capable and faithful trio and are very popular at this end of the route.

Postmaster Lovejoy has two other positions, without pay, that of Custodian of the Postoffice Building and its surroundings and furnishings, and the duty of paying off the entire office force, with the exception of the Janitor, who is paid by the Treasury Department. Mr. Lovejoy also pays two of the Railway Postal Clerks. The monthly pay-roll is \$850.

Postmaster Lovejoy as Custodian is responsible for all the furnishings of the building. The authorities at Washington have a description from him of the furniture in every room, and no piece of furniture can be removed from one room to another without permission from Washington.

The old boiler, pipes and such like stuff, the relics of the old heating apparatus, are piled up on the lawn east of the postal building. It will probably be sold to the best advantage.

Rockport, Mr. and Rockport, Mass., have the same trouble with their mails as Rockland, Me., and Rockland, Mass., as described in this article.

About 350 boxes at the postoffice are occupied. The introduction of the free delivery cut the number of boxes down one half.

The Inspector visited the Rockland office in November and rated it No. 5 in efficiency. No. 1 is "poor," No. 2 "fair," No. 3 "good," No. 4 "excellent," No. 5 "perfect."

The biggest mail handled is THE C. G.'s 3440, never less and often more.

People some times complain that letters are withheld from them at the delivery. If such persons will bear in mind that letters not delivered make the postal force extra work, requiring a continuous rehandling, they will realize that Uncle Sam's employees are almost as anxious to get rid of mail as the addressees are to get it.

"During the month of December one hundred and thirty-five pieces of mail matter, mostly letters destined to parties in this town, were received at the post office from the post office at Rockland, Maine, having been mislaid there; and seventy-two pieces, destined for Rockland, Maine, were mislaid to the post office in Rockland, Mass.—a total of two hundred and seven in a single month. This includes only such as were exchanged between the two offices. Of course a good many never get exchanged, as only the more prominent residents can be determined upon; a large percentage must of necessity go to the dead letter office.

"A case in point occurred within a day or two, when the postmaster was asked by a patron of the office who had received a letter from the dead letter office, if he remembered of sending a letter to his address to the dead letter office. An examination of the envelope showed him that the letter had been misdirected to Rockland, Maine. By far the larger part of the errors occur with the writers, the letter being plainly addressed to Mass., when intended for Maine, or vice versa. The postmasters of both offices keep supplied with directories and do what they can to set matters right, but tedious delays and numerous instances that never get set right, are inevitable."—Rockland, Mass., Standard.

There are some postmasters in the country who are not getting rich at the government's expense. There are 150 of them whose salaries are each below \$5 a year. There are 90 whose salary is less than 1 cent a day. The lowest one is 20 cents for the year, and there are several who receive less than \$1. Of course they cannot have much to do, but it is worth more than that whatever they do, and they ought to be given enough to at least pay them for answering the department's questions. It is hardly to be wondered at that the fourth-class postmasters want an act of congress providing that no salary shall be less than \$60 a year, but it is doubtful if they get it this year.—Gardiner Journal.

THE ICE BUSINESS

What Is Being Done Hereabouts—General Information.

C. A. Carleton of Rockport has had an ice house built and will fill it for use in his market during the Summer season.

The Rockport Ice Co. was obliged to haul snow along the road from the pond to the ice houses so that sleds could be used in hauling the ice.

Our Pulpit Harbor correspondent writes as follows: "There is a fortune for live, wide awake men in the ice business in this place."

The Rockport Ice Co. commenced operations on the pond cutting ice Tuesday with ice twelve inches thick which will probably increase in thickness as they proceed.

MARINE MATTERS.

Of Interest to All Those Who Go Down to the Sea.

The arrival of two well built clipper ships in New York, after a race from San Francisco, calls attention to the fact that wooden ships are no longer in disfavor on long voyages, but have in some instances displaced their iron rivals. This is an encouraging outlook for the United States because in the past the fastest clippers have been built in this country, and a general return to wooden ships for long ocean voyages might result in a boom in the shipbuilding business in New England and elsewhere.—Boston Advertiser.

OUTLOOK.

The World's Fair, particularly this part of it!

The Maine Press Association will meet in Portland Feb. 10 and 11. La Grippe will have no show then.

If a poor man starts a project, help him, and if a rich man launches an enterprise, encourage him.

The Portland Argus appears in eight page form, printed from stereotyped plates, upon a new Goss web perfecting press, built especially for its use by the manufacturers in Chicago. The Argus has a large following in this section, and THE C. G. is one of the following that wishes it colossal success in its new form.

Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly, the colored monthly of which we give with this paper according to notice elsewhere, has a department devoted to the Graphological Science, that is, to read a person's character from his handwriting. This department is making quite a stir, and several persons in this city have had their handwriting thus analyzed. All that is necessary is to send a specimen of your handwriting to the Arkell Weekly Co., Judge Building, N. Y., Graphological Department. It is all the fun in England.

"If you don't like your town well enough to speak well of it, get out of it and make room for better men," says the Rockland COURIER-GAZETTE. Correct neighbor. Better by far have the room than the company of the man who is continually crying down his own city.

It is this spirit that keeps a number of our Maine cities in the back-ground. It is not the people who oppose improvements, who distrust public-spirited men, who run down the town to strangers, who envy their neighbors prosperity, who oppose every idea that does not originate with them, who wear long faces when strangers speak of locating in the town, who refuse to subscribe towards building of schools and churches, who find fault with all enterprises in which they are not connected, who oppose every public enterprise that is not likely to be of pecuniary benefit to themselves, who never subscribe, advertise in, or in any way patronize the home paper and are always ready to find fault with everything it contains, that are going to build up Gardiner or any other city's business interests. But the Reporter has faith to believe that there are enough of the opposite kind left to bring our city up to the standard she should occupy.—Gardiner Reporter.

It would seem as if every spark of manhood had been quenched, as if those working for the perpetuation of this nefarious business (the lottery) had sunk all self respect, all regard for decency and morality, in their zeal to re-engage this cursed thing into the body politic of that State. This nation owes it to itself to wipe out this disgrace and end this infamy. Such tactics are but a bid for revolution and lynch law. They are too exasperating to be tolerated by decent men. The manhood of Louisiana is not only dragged in the mud, but is stamped upon by such outrages. The administration of justice in the city of New Orleans, so far as the lottery interests are concerned, is a mockery and byword. Public servants bend their necks to do the bidding of this lottery company. The managers boast that they have six millions of dollars in banks of the city of New Orleans to be spent to carry through their amendments at the coming April election. Anti-lottery societies have been organized, and prominent men are to day in the city of New York, endeavoring to secure help and sympathy for those in the State of Louisiana who have determined that the disgraceful sale of the State of Louisiana to an organized band of public plunderers shall not be consummated. This nation is humiliated by the spectacle. There is need to be alarmed, for if this organization can collect together millions of money each year without returning any sort of fair equivalent therefor, and can spend six millions to corrupt a single State election, what may it do in the matter of corrupting and controlling national elections, where it requires less than three millions of dollars to meet the legitimate expenses of all parties to a Presidential election? Is it not time for something to be done to stay the wholesale bribery of officials and the corruption of the elective franchise? Is it not time for the moral people of the community to awaken from their lethargy and indifference, and take some decided steps to crush out this crime-breeder that has been for nearly a quarter of a century fattening upon the credulity of the people?—North American Review.

The person guessing how long the Boston Post's six-foot candle will burn can go to the World's Fair. As Watts would say:

As long as the candle holds out to burn, The poor sinner can see the Fair and return.

The new vital statistics legislation provides as follows regarding deaths: "The undertaker, sexton, or other persons superintending the burial shall obtain from the physician a certificate giving the facts required in the record of a death. If the deceased person has not had the attendance of a physician the Town Clerk may issue the death certificate upon receipt of the required facts. The facts required may be learned from a blank "Death Certificate" obtainable from any physician, undertaker or Town Clerk, or by writing to the State Registrar, Augusta, Maine. On presentation of this certificate of death a "burial permit" will be issued by the Town Clerk or one of the sub-registrars. This burial permit must be returned to the Town Clerk within six days after the burial."

ROCKLAND LOCALS.

Abbreviated Late Happenings—Stray Bits of News.

J. Philip Thomas is attending business college in Boston.

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Declamation takes place every Friday afternoon at the High School.

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The A. W. C. met Monday evening of last week with Miss Mattie Barker.

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Rev. Fr. Harrington of Whitefield was in the city Tuesday evening on a flying visit.

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Knox Lodge, I. O. O. F., worked two degrees and received an application for membership, Monday evening of last week.

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The School Board of the city have voted not to grant the petition of the class of '92 to allow all members a graduation part, but will employ the same method of "graduating" as was used last year.

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A Lyceum League has been formed in connection with the Y. M. C. A. and the following officers elected: President, Geo. W. Garland; Harvey Addison, Vice President; Charles M. Erskine, Recording Secretary; F. A. Winslow, Corresponding Secretary; Standing Committee, George W. Garland, Philip Howard, Will Holman. The league will meet Thursday evenings and its object will be for purposes of debate.

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The pie supper given by the Y. W. C. T. U. in their rooms Monday evening of last week proved very successful, there being a goodly number present who kept the young ladies very busy serving pies of various kinds, viz., chicken, meat and oyster pies, bread and rolls, chocolate cream, Washington, lemon, squash, pumpkin, apple, mince and custard pies. After the pie feast a short musical entertainment was given. About \$20 was netted.

MAINE W. C. T. U.

The following extracts are from the report of Alice May Douglas, State Superintendent of the Department of Peace and Arbitration:

Fourteen new Superintendents were added during the Convention.

Bethel has a Board of Peace-makers, with 125 members. These children have procured the Riverside Stories as a nucleus for a library.

Manchester has a Peace Band, China and Vassalboro report work in this department. Winthrop has distributed copies of the Achorn, held three public Peace meetings and had two Peace sermons preached.

In St. Albans the petition has been circulated and Peace tracts distributed. In Bath Peace literature has often been placed on out-going ships. Tracts have been distributed at juvenile and church services. Bible readings have been used. A booth was obtained at the county fair, where Peace as well as other literature was distributed. Some of the clergymen of the city have promised to preach on the subject.

Augusta has distributed several hundred pages of Peace literature in its vicinity, also in the jail, and at camp meetings in other places. A number of children have signed the Peace pledge in the Juvenile Band, but there is no separate department of the work for them. The first Sabbath in June was observed as Peace Day. A public meeting was held, with a good attendance and good results. Peace items have been sent to local newspapers.

TRIP OF THE JENNIE HARKNESS.

The Travels of a Rockport Lady in Far off Lands.

Australian Summer Resorts—An Unsatisfactory Gastronomic Experience—Erroneous Ideas of the United States—The Big Organ.

"The favorite Summer resorts for the Sydney people are Bondi, Manley Beach and Conger. I have never been able to discover just what the attractions at these places are, but we have been told—and of course there can be no mistake about it—that there are quantities of luring inducements at all of them. At Bondi we saw nothing more imposing than a long stretch of white sand, on which the scorching rays of the sun were pouring, an aquarium and a skating rink. We went to the only hotel in hopes of procuring a good dinner, but in this we were also disappointed. The house which to all outward appearances was a neat, homely little building, was decidedly the reverse upon close inspection. However, we were very hungry and as the clerk told us the dinner would be served in less than an hour, we concluded to stay and make the best of it, thinking that in all probability the bill-of-fare would make up for the conspicuousness of unadorned simplicity. Alas for such vain hopes! One look at the table cloth convinced us that we were the victims of a self-inflicted stomach injury.

A SYDNEY DINNER.

Considerably vexed, but withal, not daunted at the prospect of an adventure we gathered around the festive board and await further developments. The landlady, who is a sharp-featured comely looking person with the "once-upon-a-time" white cap of an English matron, sits at the head of the table and carves. She doesn't ask her guests what they will have—though to be sure there isn't much to choose from—but places on a crackled dinner plate a very thin slice of boiled ham, and hands it to one of the gentlemen of our party to be passed by him to his neighbor, who in turn, is expected to hand it over to the person sitting next, and so on until it reaches the end of the table.

It was in this manner that finally everybody was waited upon, and then the salad was passed around. This article of diet was served in a large yellow bowl and is compounded principally of celery and mustard. There was only one more edible brought on the table and that was bread, the driest and hardest of crusts. I asked for a cup of tea and it was brought to me sweetened and with milk in it. As I used neither I communicated the fact to Madame and intimated that I should like another in its place. That estimable person, however, suddenly became very much interested in matters outside the dining room and I saw no more of her until we were leaving the house when she came to the door and said if we would go in again she would bring the tea. We did not return.

The next train bore us back to Sydney where we arrived at about three o'clock. We immediately betook ourselves to the Cafe Francaise where we were refreshed with an excellent dinner, and where we had a hearty laugh over the day's experience.

Manley Beach is a much prettier place and although there is absolutely nothing going on in the way of amusement, yet we spent a couple of enjoyable days there, and the friends who accompanied us on both occasions declared it a heavenly place compared to Bondi. Conger, I believe, is a fine simile of Bondi, though I have never been there and consequently cannot vouch for the truth of the statement, but I think there is no doubt of the similarity or I should have heard more glowing descriptions of the place.

THE STATES NOT POPULAR.

It is somewhat amusing to hear the greater part of the people we meet speak of the United States as though it were a trivial province. In their eyes evidently it is a very insignificant country indeed, and I have reason to believe that many of the colonists have an idea that North and South America are the same country. You ask them if they have a desire to visit the States and nearly always they say no, but that they hope sometime to go home, meaning England, for they have great respect for the mother country. Our custom house officer remarked that he did not think much of the States, that he stopped on his way out from England at Rio, and that he was very much disappointed.

A BIG ORGAN.

Through an invitation of Alderman Buckle one day we are conducted over

the Town Hall, and by him we are shown into the elegant compartments of the mayor, taken to the lofty tower, treated to cake and wine in the elegant banquet hall and best of all we are privileged to behold the largest organ in the world, and are fortunate enough to hear it played by the celebrated Mr. Best whose mission to this city was especially to give recitals on it. Mr. Best will play on no ordinary instrument, and although a somewhat unfortunate circumstance has several times resulted in his absenting himself from the hall on nights when he was expected to give a recital, yet, on the whole, the people of this city have been extremely fortunate in procuring his services at all.

A few evenings spent at the theatre convinced me that the Australians are as fond of that amusement as are the Americans. The theatres are quite as handsome as those in New York or Boston, and there is a fine opera house here. The first theatre opened in Sydney was in 1796. We saw Mrs. Brown Potter as "Juliet" in that thrilling tragedy of Shakespeare, and to say that I was disappointed in her is a mild way of expressing it. However, the people here are enthusiastic in their praise of her, and every night she plays to a crowded house.

K. T. A.

THE CHURCHES.

The District Tidings for February, Rev. I. H. W. Whaff editor and publisher, is at hand and from its interesting columns we glean many items of vital news.

The course of lectures at the M. E. Church, Camden, yielded \$92 profit. The interior of the church vestry has been greatly improved and the debt reduced \$200.

Revival services were held two weeks by the Rockport M. E. Church. Pastor Prescott was assisted by Evangelist Mrs. Treworgy. There were 12 requests for prayer and two conversions.

Three grand missionary rallies will be held in this portion of the state to be addressed by Chaplain C. C. McCabe. The first will be held in the Methodist Church, Boothbay, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p. m., the second in the Methodist Church, this city, Tuesday evening, Feb. 23 at 7 o'clock, and the third in the Methodist Church, Belfast, Feb. 24 at 7 o'clock p. m. Seats will be reserved for parties out of town until the hour of commencing, if word is sent to pastor of church where the rally is to be held.

Sell all you can and buy all you can at home.

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As a sample of our work examine the Mayhew Monument at Bay View Cemetery, and Howard Monument at Auburn Cemetery.
Designs and estimates furnished upon application. All communications promptly attended to.

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If you can't find what you want, go to

H. H. CRIE & CO.'S,

and see their stock. A few leading articles in stock and just arrived, guaranteed to be:

- 50 Tons Hardwood and Norway Iron.
- 10 Tons Quarry and Carriage Steel.
- 15 Tons Barb Fence Wire and Staples.
- 1,000 Kegs Cut and Wire Nails.
- 100 Kegs Ship and Boat Spikes.
- 100 Kegs Iron and Steel Horse Shoes.
- 1,000 Galv. Ready Mixed House and Ship Paints.
- 1,200 Galv. Patent and Machine Oils.
- 200 Galv. House, Ship and Carriage Varnishes.
- 10,000 Lbs. Manila and Hemp Cordage.
- 25,000 Feet Wire Rope.
- 4,000 Lbs. Quarry and Cable Chain.
- 1,500 Lbs. Steel Crow Bars.
- 250 Kegs Best Blasting Powder.
- 5,000 Hickory and Oak Spokes.
- 100 tons Hickory and Oak Timbers.
- 2,000 Lbs. Best Nails and Wire.

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Prices Reasonable! Give Me a Call!

M. FRANK DONOHUE,
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THOMASTON.

The Segochet Club's Handsome New Rooms—Other News.

Smart parties are popular. Col. S. H. Allen has gone to Chicago. Description of Vinal Block next week. Miss Blanche Robinson is visiting in Lynn, Mass.

L. A. Snow & Co. put fire in their kiln Saturday. Roland Hatch is clerking in the store of W. E. Vinal.

Miss Lou Comer is visiting her father at Green street. Frank Hunter has moved into his new house at Green street.

W. J. Burton of Mill Pond, Mass., was at the house of A. M. Hurd, Friday. Charles Redman started for Friendship Monday to look after his interests.

Prison Officer Hardin went to Portland last week and returned with a convict. Burnham Hyler left for Philadelphia Thursday to join schooner Carrie Strong.

Albert Wellman left for Boston Thursday where he will join schooner Cora Dunn. Watson Dunn and crew are at Port Clyde, rigging the new schooner James A. Simpson.

The lecture to have been given in Watts Hall last evening has been postponed on account of sickness.

William Kellerman, who has been absent about ten years, is at the house of Capt. Kellerman, Brooklyn Heights.

H. E. Henderson, a Thomaston boy, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the New England Association of Zeta Psi.

The two lectures to be given at the Methodist Church have been postponed until March on account of sickness in the speakers' families.

A writing school has been opened in the Grammar School building, No. 11 W. Putnam street. Several prizes are offered to the ones taking the greatest improvement.

Commander D. W. Woodbury, Post Commander Nelson Fales and Comrade Leander Woodcock of P. Henry Tilton Post, G. A. R., attended the 23rd annual Department of Maine Encampment.

Alvah Gilchrist has sold his interest in the harbor shop to his partner C. E. Standish. Mr. Gilchrist has fitted up and opened a shop in the building recently occupied by Frank Leonard at the foot of Knox street.

A horse belonging to Arthur Henry while being driven across the railroad track at Knox street crossing Wednesday, stumbled and fell, just as the 1:30 train was pulling up to the depot. The sled was taken off the track, and the horse was unharmed.

Town Clerk T. A. Carr has appointed R. W. Conant and E. L. Dillingham sub-registrars in accordance with the new law, whereby registrars must be obtained to enter in the town records. A copy of this law can be seen at the postoffice.

KNOCKOUT CLUB.

The Segochet Club of Thomaston is worthy to be taken as a pattern for a social club. It aims to be first-class in every respect, and what is first of all, it succeeds. It gave a ball last season of the highest character with credit to itself and Thomaston to which the club is an honor. Its rooms have always been kept in best of shape by Mr. Joseph Rogers who has taken a just pride in his work.

Mr. Rogers is a most reliable and efficient man, and to whom they have given the title of "Knockout". The members are of the best of the standstill class, neither do they retrograde, and have lately given new evidence of the high character of the Club, the good taste and liberality of its members, and their belief that they consider the best none too good for them. Desiring that visitors and members who wish to be free from the smoke of fragrant Havanas should have the opportunity, the club has fitted up an additional room at an expense of about \$1000. They got the consent of the owners of the adjoining block to cut a door through the brick wall and then leased the front room over Mr. Cook's store which has heretofore been occupied for one of his cigar rooms. The room was then closed by solid wall from the rear rooms on that floor, and connected with the Club's card rooms by cutting through the wall and putting in a sliding door. It is 18 feet by 22, with a small room for smoking. The old finish was entirely removed, and the room refurnished with oak, paneled to the floor and feet work over the entrance to the small room where the door was removed. The old windows were taken out and new ones provided having only two lights; also a beautiful stained glass window in the small room looking into the hall. It is heated by an open coal grate, and has an old colonial oak mantle light feet high and six feet wide, with beveled glass and half-circle mirror.

In the turnings the prevailing shades are golden brown, old rose and old blue. The carpet is bordered Brussels, golden brown with blue and rose tints. The window draperies in the main room are golden brown bordered daisies, and of the small room, blue and old gold damask. On each side of the fireplace door in the vestibule connecting this room with the card room is a set of heavy old rose chenille portieres. These at the entrance to the small room are of the same material in brown. The carpets and draperies were procured through W. M. Cook.

The furniture is natural and antique oak, and half-circle mirror.

The Smelters at Work, a Business Change and General News.

Thomas Walker, Jr., of New Hampshire is in town.

A good company attended the mask ball, Friday evening.

A new machine has been added to the shoe shop for trimming edges.

Geo. F. Halliwell was obliged to kill a \$250 horse, the animal being sick.

We are now busy with two wheat stores, and no doubt we shall be able to keep good time.

Harry Vinal, who is telegraph operator at Winslow's Mill, passed the Sabbath at home.

Both B. Wetmore of Somerville, Mass., is passing a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wetmore.

A gripple still hovers around us and many of our people are confined to the house and some to their beds and our M. D. is on the fly.

Such houses are on the river and by the cozy little fire the fishermen sit and catch the fish quite lively, making good pay by shipping them away.

Geo. W. Brown has sold his apothecary business to Herbert Newman of Livermore Falls. Mr. Newman is an experienced pharmacist and comes highly recommended as a man and citizen.

CHANCE OF FIRM.

Mr. W. D. Waitz has bought the interest of A. H. Ripley in the Watrous Market and the business will be conducted by Mr. Waitz. A fine house will be located on the business. All owing the firm will settle with Waitz & Waitz.

W. D. WAITZ, S. N. SIMMONS.

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SOUTH LIBERTY.

Mrs. Geo. Daggett is on the sick list.

Peal Rhodes is at work for Isaac Robinson. H. H. Cunningham went to Rockland, Tuesday.

Silas Hall has arrived home from Warren, sick.

Quincy Hannon is driving stage for B. Moore.

The infills are idle at present for lack of water.

Geo. Hannon visited at Albert Daggett's recently.

Mrs. S. T. Overlock visited at A. Rhoades Thursday.

Cunningham & Overlock have hung out a fine new sign.

John Ramsey is doing a big business in the sled line at present.

Only one new case of a gripple to report, that of Isaac Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Overlock visited at H. Simmons' recently.

Mr. Albert Light is at work for J. Pinkham, taking care of the sled.

Chas. E. Overlock is doing a big job at lumbering, employing a crew of men.

John Leach of the Maine Music Co., and H. Simmons of No. Union were in town recently on a rabbit hunt.

GREEN'S LANDING.

The Melancholy Misfortunes of a Would-be Surprise Party.

Albert Ingraham of Rockland is here buying cattle.

The great excitement the past week has been the trotting on the ice pond. Saturday, Madge Drimmon rode horseback. Of course no one could keep up with her, and she looked very nice in her riding habit. Ben Small, Mr. Wright, Stephen Thorne, Allen Warren, Elmer Spradford and Oscar Flye have fine horses.

The boys and girls had quite an outing last week at Mrs. Hester Eaton's party, which was given at the residence of Mrs. Henry Arey.

It was supposed to be a surprise party, so the company met at Ocean View and started from there. Unfortunately, the whole company became introduced to a clothes line in the back yard and as they arrived at Mrs. Arey's each had a different tale to relate, and a reporter being at hand finds on his note book the following melancholy facts: Mrs. P. S. Knowlton, one eye blacked, nearly put out; Eugene Thorpe, mouth badly mutilated, which nearly ruined the young man of his beauty for the time; Madge Drimmon, too jammed and boot and rubber torn; Dave Thorne, face slightly injured; Fred Simpson, nose scratched; and several others with slight injuries. But the evening passed pleasantly.

VINALHAVEN.

An Interesting Case Trid Before a Board of Referees.

The B. G. Co. employees commenced working nine hours Feb. 1.

Frank O. Crockett, Thomas J. Lyons and Joseph Conant have been drawn to serve as jurors at the March term of court.

The Frost & Panshaw Company are looked to appear at the Opera House, six nights, commencing Monday, Feb. 15.

There is to be an entertainment at the church vestry, Thursday evening, for the benefit of '92 High School graduating class.

An interesting suit was tried Saturday before a board of referees consisting of J. S. Black, A. A. Davidson and C. E. Buman, in which W. S. Page once Nixon Andrews for a sum of money for labor performed for Andrews, the latter claiming that the amount of \$300 was not according to agreement. A. A. Beaton appeared for Page and A. S. Littlefield for Andrews. The decision of referees reversed.

HURRICANE.

The Force of Cutters Increased—A Ball Threatened.

Chas. Lynch of Vinalhaven has been in town for the past week.

Miss Jennie Hopkins of Vinalhaven is visiting friends in town.

John Moore has been visiting relatives in Vinalhaven the past week.

The company has increased the crew of stone cutters, and at present has about 15 working.

A. U. Patterson, who has been confined to the house for the past four weeks, is slowly improving.

It is reported that there is to be a grand ball this month, complementary to the one given by the young ladies.

Miss Lizzy Landers, who is attending Rockland Commercial College, came home Wednesday and has since been confined to the house with a gripple.

SUNSET—DEER ISLE.

Singing School and Public School Notes—Personals.

John and Roland Haynes, who have been in Rockland for some time, are at home on a brief visit.

Dr. H. W. Small, who has been in town for a few days supervising schools, left for Atlantic, Saturday.

School in District No. 1 closed Friday after a profitable term of ten weeks taught by J. A. Alexander of Richmond.

Prof. W. B. Wright commenced a term of singing school at Northwest Harbor Saturday evening. About 60 scholars are in attendance.

Rev. Mr. Towne and Rev. J. S. Richards are holding a series of revival meetings at North Head. Great religious interest is manifested.

HOPE HAPPENINGS.

Thanks Tendered for Our Church Antiques—Bound for the West.

W. H. Bartlett is teaching penmanship at the Corner school house.

B. H. Carleton left Monday morning for California to visit his daughter, Mrs. J. Edward Ault at Los Angeles, his brother Silas at San Francisco and numerous other friends throughout the State.

The thanks of every Knox County Universalist are due the writer of the history of the Rockland Universalist Church for the generous and christian handling of the subject.

CAMDEN.

W. H. Alden was in Boston last week.

R. Frank Knowlton left Friday for a trip down east.

A saragatilla war followed the Chilian excitement in Camden.

B. H. Carleton has gone to Southern California to visit his daughter.

Sam'l Ayers has finished cutting ice on the pond, getting some 300 tons.

T. C. Atwick and J. B. Crane have returned from a fishing trip in Union.

Three cargoes of coal and one of grain are en route for Johnson Knight.

There is great excitement going on at the present time for a railroad to Augusta.

All. Maris arrived home Saturday after a very successful tour of Eastern Maine.

A horse and wagon went through ice of Megunticook stream, Friday. Rescued.

Mrs. Jones of Belfast is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Achorn on Kim street.

F. K. Shaw of the firm of Shaw & Rittenbach, and wife have gone to Oldtown for a few weeks.

Capt. J. T. Conant is very sick at Belfast.

Capt. Isaac Combs was in Belfast last week to see him.

Judge Reed Robinson arrived home from Washington Tuesday evening. He passed a week at the nation's capital.

Rev. L. D. Evans delivered his second lecture in the young people's course Sunday evening to a large congregation.

Mrs. Susan Knowlton, wife of one of our popular truckmen, was hospitalized from her residence, Elm street, Thursday.

A peculiar specimen of fox was shot last week by Harry Buchanan, the peculiarity being that the animal was minus hair.

Miles Leach, tax-collector for the adjoining town, had a narrow escape from losing his horse, the animal taking flight and running into the river and damaging things in general.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the postoffice for the week ending Feb. 4: Farr, Miss Minnie, Merchant Mrs. Emma, Panna Miss Nellie, Rich Mrs. R. B., Whiting Mrs. Geylie, Gienlemon, Merrill Mr. J. B.

News was received yesterday of the death in Belfast of Capt. J. T. Conant. Capt. Conant was one of the firm of Conant & Conant, shipbuilders. He was a most worthy citizen, and his death is a severe blow to many business friends.

WASHINGTON.

Thirty Years Service in the Army—Current Notes.

Miss Clyde Gilpatrick was here last week.

W. M. Staples was in Waldoboro last week. Harry Johnson returns to Rockland, Thursday.

John Sakeforth is now about, after ten days sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Staples were in Augusta Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bliss, Jr., were at Union last week.

T. S. Bowden closed a successful school in the McDowell school, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. A. Huffes of No. Waldoboro were in town Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Achorn of Waldoboro were visiting Mrs. John E. Bryant, Sunday.

J. L. Burus has recovered from a gripple, having been confined to his house two weeks.

Joshua Adams, H. E. Capen, F. G. Currier and W. Grinnell of Camden were at the Central House, Tuesday.

Miss Cud Bartlett of Boston has been here for ten days, visiting her parents, but Monday returned to Boston.

Rev. Geo. H. Lincoln returned from China Wednesday and has since been confined to his house with sickness.

Angelo Howard, son of the late Micah Howard, having served about 30 years in the U. S. Army, 27 of which have been in the regular army, returned to his home Monday of last week, a few days after the burial of his father. Mr. Howard has been retired on a pension of \$25 a month.

FRIENDSHIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Merton are very sick with a gripple.

Charles E. Brown who has been very sick is better.

Capt. A. D. Lawry has arrived home and will have his snack up for the winter.

Miss Jennie Parsons has arrived home from Waldoboro, Mass., where she has been at work in the Waldoboro school.

Miss Lizzy Landers, who is attending Rockland Commercial College, came home Wednesday and has since been confined to the house with a gripple.

NORTH UNION.

W. F. Brackett is home from Boston on a visit.

Albie Brackett, who has been quite sick, is better.

A. J. Sakeforth is going to Damariscotta to work on ice.

Herbert Pitch has moved into the house vacated by Will Brackett.

Mrs. Maud Carter of South Hope visited her friend Lena Menger last week.

We have a barber here, which has been needed for a long time. He comes well recommended and his work is giving the best of satisfaction. He will be found near the residence of C. L. Stone.

KINDLY REMEMBERED.

The following extract from a letter of Mrs. B. H. Boynton, at Los Angeles, Cal., will be of great interest to many of our readers, who hold the lady in high estimation:

"My health is greatly improved in this lovely climate, and I hope soon time to visit my old home a well woman. The good old Cornish Gazette affords me much pleasure, and we look forward to its coming, as we do our letters from our dear ones there. But it has so many reports of sad news, and the many changes that have taken place in the past four years that we will feel quite strangers should we ever return, which we sincerely hope to the near future."

OUR WEEKLY OBITUARY RECORD.

Other Well Known People Who Have Passed Over.

The Death of Mrs. Clarissa Bird—A Brave Soldier Dead—Capt. James Robinson Dead—Mrs. Archibald Spaulding.

Clarissa Gregory, widow of John Bird, died at her residence, Blackington's Corner, Thursday morning, just a fortnight after the death of her eldest son, A. J. Bird, and her funeral was held Sunday, two weeks after the date of A. J. Bird's funeral. Mrs. Bird was a devout member of the First Baptist Church, this city, and the funeral was held Sunday, Rev. J. H. Parsley officiating.

Deceased was in her 94th year. She was the daughter of Capt. John Gregory, who resided in what was then Glen Cove, Camden. She was one of a family of nine children, two of whom, Hannon and Hiram, the former residing at the old birthplace, and the other near, at an advanced age. Deacon Isaac Gregory, who died several weeks ago, was one of this family of nine children. Clarissa Gregory married in what was then Glen Cove, Camden. She was one of a family of nine children, two of whom, Hannon and Hiram, the former residing at the old birthplace, and the other near, at an advanced age. Deacon Isaac Gregory, who died several weeks ago, was one of this family of nine children. Clarissa Gregory married in what was then Glen Cove, Camden. She was one of a family of nine children, two of whom, Hannon and Hiram, the former residing at the old birthplace, and the other near, at an advanced age. Deacon Isaac Gregory, who died several weeks ago, was one of this family of nine children. 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